

VINITA, IND. TER., NOV. 27.

A man in the suburbs of Kansas City had a row of shade trees stolen from before his house Tuesday before day.

The way lots in the outskirts of the town sold today indicates that there will be no more low prices for real estate in Vinita.

Col. G. M. Casey, a prominent citizen of Henry Co., Mo., well known to all western cattle raisers, is sick and it is feared will not recover.

According to a Washington dispatch "Colonel" Douglas finds it easier to write the president's message than to be reinstated by Mr. Hitchcock.

"One of the best signs of a good town is the confidence in its future of its own people," said an out of town real estate man Wednesday. Vinita was under discussion.

J. S. Shutter had his arm shattered by a bullet last week at Indianapolis, while resisting arrest, but he was captured, the arm cut off and its owner put in jail. He is accused of the murder of a gambler named Jones.

Poker player or not, J. C. Palkot got the vacant federal judgeship of Kansas Wednesday. If all the poker players in Kansas were put out of office there would be an array of strange faces about the federal, state and county seats of government.

President Roosevelt should feel profoundly thankful that Colonel Clarence B. Douglas has had the forethought and kindness of heart to write his message for him, and to save the annoyance of reading it to the congress assembled by giving it to the newspapers in advance.

Miss Wood, the postoffice department employee who hurried to New York on the eve of Senator Platt's wedding with "blood in her eye," has resigned her position and moved into a fashionable apartment house at the capital. It is likely the venerable senator had to put up.

A generation ago the dream of a young divinity student was to be installed as permanent pastor of a church, to baptize, marry and mayhap bury its membership. Now the man who spends ten years in a pastorate and has built a new house of worship in that time, if it was required, is thought to have accomplished his work in that field. To stand still against nature's most potent law and if the man has broadened and widened with his years his possibilities for usefulness have grown correspondingly and a larger field and station are offered him. If he has reached the zenith of his possibilities in a given field a change of surroundings is imperatively demanded. And another thing noticed by those charged with discovering men is that there was never so great a demand from big churches—those able to pay their preachers from two to five thousand dollars a year.

P. L. Soper, attorney for the Frisco, closed the deal for the land over which the dispute of possession came up between the M. K. & T. and the Frisco, at Muskogee. There is but little over an acre of this land, and the referees appointed, condemned the land, fixed the price and the money has been turned over to the allottee. It seems that the injunction against the Frisco, did not prohibit the road from condemning the land, and completing title. The price paid for the land was \$125 per acre. If the referees in the appraising of the thirty six acres the M. K. & T. has filed on for additional yards, sets the same figure, the land is going to cost something.—Times

Tablet Notes.

(Herald.)

It is probable that Judge Riville has the record of hooking the largest black bass ever taken from the Illinois river. He and Mr. Crutten were fishing on the 13th and the judge hooked and safely landed a bass that measured 22 inches in length and weighed 7-12 pounds.

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It would appear that ex Chief Buffington had put his foot in it, so to speak. While the bad issued Cherokee warrants or certificates, to Percy Wythe, L. B. Bell, Jesse Cochran and Ben Hilderbrand, for expenses as commissioners to Washington. The claim was presented to a previous council and allowed, but the president put his veto on the measure. The certificates issued by ex Chief Buffington, or some of them, were sold to the banks, who are so far out of their money. As Mr. Buffington was notified by the government not to issue any warrants without the Washington authorities having first approved of the account, Mr. Buffington is up against it. The account has again been placed before the council and will in all probability, be allowed, but if the president should again veto the claim, who is to foot the bill, and there is all probability that such will be the action of the president.

OLD BABYLONIAN SCHOOL.

Recently Unearthed by a German Priest White Excavating—Letters Made on Bricks.

Rev. Vincent Scheil, a German priest making excavations in an ancient Babylonian city, has unearthed a school just as it was 4,000 years ago in the time of King Hammurabi.

It is a small house of sunburnt brick and stands in the midst of the most populous district of the city of Seneur, just opposite the great temple. It has many inscribed bricks, from the cuneiform inscriptions on which Father Scheil has reconstructed the life of the ancient Babylonian school. One brick says: "He who learns to write well in the school will shine as the sun."

There were seven small rooms in the school, each with its various kinds of brick. In one room were found bricks with grammatical exercises. The scholars evidently sat on the ground in rows with soft clay bricks in their hands, painfully forming the hard cuneiform letters. Father Scheil says the thumb-marks of the teacher are to be detected where he smudged over the scholars' mistakes. There was a room where advanced scholars learned to write the elaborate and highly poetical forms of adulation often seen on Babylonian monuments. Much importance was attached to learning weights and measures, to arithmetic and geometry, but the chief branches were grammar, writing and the expression of adulatory forms.

There is evidence that girls got pretty much the same education as boys and Father Scheil found contracts in which the language and law had been revised by a learned woman named Amat Baon. There is evidence that a pupil was occupied with learning to write from seven to fourteen years.

AN UNFAMILIAR DIALECT.

London Cockneys Talk Anything But English, Says an American Woman—Visit to "Moblitch."

An American woman who was lately in London for the first time is convinced that whatever the language may be which the cockneys speak, it is not English. One of her experiences is related by the Washington Post.

The woman wished to see the city all by herself. Somebody told her that if she went to the terminus of some bus line—it did not matter which—and waited a little, she would hear the conductor call out the places on the route, and then could choose that which she wished to visit.

She found a place where buses were arriving and departing, and waited. She heard many curious names, but failed to understand much that the busmen said. Every now and then the man on the step of a bus would call out: "Moblitch! Moblitch!" and she wondered what part of London "Moblitch" might be. She had never heard of it before, and she had been studying London for six months. At last she ventured to address a conductor who looked approachable.

"Will you kindly tell me," she said, "where one takes the bus for Marble Arch?"

The man looked at her pityingly. Her American accent was thick upon her, and he perceived also that she must be deaf. He leaned toward her and drew a long breath. Then he bellowed:

"This is your bus, ma'am!" and began to shout "Moblitch! Moblitch!" The visitor had let seven "Moblitch" buses go because she never once guessed that that is the way Marble Arch is pronounced in London.

Newly Defined.

Tommy Figgiam—Paw, what is meant by "begging the question?"

Paw Figgiam—When a girl is doing all in her power to get a fellow into the notion of proposing.—Baltimore American.

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Lot Payments.

W. D. Lester, representing the Indian agent, is at the Vinita National bank accepting payments on the lot's sold. Information is given out that any lot bought today on which one-fourth payment is not made by morning will be re-sold.

### THE CAMEL'S HEAD.

"Where the camel's head goes his body follows," says an Oriental proverb. It's the same way with disease. A small opening will give it an entrance and when disease once has a place in the body a large number of ills may follow it.

The opening for disease is often found in a "weak" stomach. When the stomach is "weak" the body also becomes weakened by lack of nutrition, and disease attacks the heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and other organs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the weak stomach strong. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and so enables the body to resist or throw off other diseases.

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"For the past two years I have been a very sick woman," writes Mrs. Cheley, of 101 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. "I tried medicines from doctors and to no avail. At last I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When I started I was all run-down and had a very unpleasant taste in my mouth. Was choked up, and at times it was very hard for me to breathe. I had severe headaches and cutting pains in my knee joint. Was so weak I could not attend to my work nor walk up or down stairs without the assistance of my brother or some friend. I am now taking the fourth bottle, and am happy to say I feel like myself again. I can go up and down stairs and perform my duties as well as any one. Everything seems to be brighter, and I can assure you that life is worth living."

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